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## McGILL GOES DOWN BEFORE SYRACUSIANS

Made Good Showing Against Americans.

### POOR WEATHER.

Red and White Held Opponents Until Last Quarter

Playing under conditions which were far from ideal, the eleven representing Syracuse University defeated McGill in the international contest at the Stadium Saturday. As a result of the heavy snow which fell over the city during the early hours of the morning the field and stands were enveloped in a mantle of white which brought difficulty to the players and discomfort to the spectators.

When the teams lined up for the blow of the whistle Saturday, it marked the first occasion in forty-five years that a McGill rugby team has engaged in battle with players of an American College. Away back in 1875 Harvard University played here, the Red and White being victorious, the return match in Cambridge being won by the Crimson. Since that time there have been many changes in the rules and regulations governing the game in both countries and this contest with Syracuse showed the gradual evolution of the sport.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, there was no such colorful scene as that which featured the Varsity game here a few weeks ago. While the people were entering the stadium, attempts were still being made to clear the seats of snow and in the morning three hundred students had done their best to remove the snow from the gridiron but succeeded in lifting the surface layer only. They piled this on the sidelines giving the field the appearance of an open-air rink. A nice warm sun would have been the most welcome visitor to the field in the morning but such good fortune was not forthcoming. Hundreds of people who had intended to witness the game stayed away on account of the weather and those who did come brought their heaviest wraps. When the ball was kicked off, six sections of the big stand were filled and there were a few vacant seats in the roosters stand.

Speaking of roosters, it is quite evident that it takes more than mere snow and water to cool their ardor or dampen their spirits. They gathered at the Union three hundred strong and walked in the middle of it to the stadium, worrying not since the gang was there, and proclaiming that they would all stick together in all kinds of weather. About seventy-five supporters of the Syracuse team were grouped behind their players' bench and they with the Red and White roosters kept things going till the end of the game. From the roosters stand the side of the mountain with its coat of crystals seemed a beautiful sight but there were few of the onlookers who had a desire to admit it. When the Syracuse squad appeared on the field in their orange and blue jerseys the roosters gave them the lively team yell and when the McGill players followed shortly after—

(Continued on Page 3.)

## ENGLISH RUGBY WITH MONTREAL

Game to Be at Two-thirty To-day.

The English Rugby match between McGill and Montreal will be played this afternoon at the Stadium at 2.30 p.m., instead of 3 p.m. as previously advertised. The second team game which was scheduled for 2 p.m. has been cancelled owing to the fact that most of the second string men are out of town for the holiday.

The ground is in good condition and a fast and well contested game should result. McGill will be handicapped by the loss of three regulars, Wilson, Budden and Monson. However, Brown and Rankin can ably fill the vacancies in the scrum. Art Monson is indisposed and he will be missed on the back line. Fred Bradshaw will fill in the vacancy and Ed. Day will play full back.

The line-ups follows:  
Full back:—Day.  
Three-quarters:—Marpole, Beardsley, Bradshaw, McDougal.

Halves:—J. McIntosh, C. A. McIntosh.  
Forwards:—McLean, Cleland, Wetmore, Brown, Patterson, Ronkin, Lochhead, Kemps, (Capt.)

Reserve backs:—Cooper, Reid.  
Reserve forwards:—Shore, Blundell, Mitchell.

Lots of males are floating around trying general delivery who should be in the dead letter office. —Teaser.

## WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

9.00—Intercollegiate Rifle Shoot.  
10.00—Science Rugby practice.  
11.00—Med. Rugby Practice.  
3.00—Comm. '23 Baseball.  
Rugby: Loyola vs. Bishop's College.  
6.00—Gym. Club.

COMING.

Tuesday, November 8.  
5.00—Science Boxers.  
7.00—Glee Club.

Wednesday, Nov. 9.  
2.00—Excursion to L. E. Waterman's Pen Factory.  
7.15—Mandolin Club.  
Water Polo—M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

Thursday, November 10.  
Old Scouts.

Friday, November 18.  
Union Smoker.

## NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB IS TO HOLD SMOKER

Next Wednesday night there will be a smoker at the Union for all those men at McGill who come from Newfoundland. Sir Arthur Currie is to be one of the guests. Sir Thomas Roddick, M. D., L.L.D. and Col. C. A. Peters, D. S. O., M.D. and members of the other sectional club at McGill are also among those invited. The most important item of business, however, is the election of officers for the coming year. A programme has been arranged, which includes music as well as refreshments. The Executive of the Newfoundland Club has made every possible effort to make the smoker a success. Every man from Newfoundland is invited to attend, Wednesday night at eight o'clock at the Union.

## SITUATION IN CEYLON IS SET OUT

Murray Brooks Outlines Conditions in Ceylon and China.

### MISSION WORK.

Difficulties Encountered With Native Customs and Religions and Christians

On Sunday evening in Calvary Church, Murray Brooks outlined conditions in India and Ceylon, laying stress on the Christian work to improve the state of the people.

The Rev. Mr. Jones, in introducing Mr. Brooks, mentioned that he was representative of the McGill Mission in Ceylon. His address was timely, in that the eye of the world is on India. The Prince of Wales is about to start his Indian tour, and when the future head of our people has completed his visit it will bring the people nearer to us.

Mr. Brooks recalled that some time ago it was prophesied that India would not be ready for self government for four hundred years. To-day India has a great measure of responsible government, and many departments have been handed over for native administration, some with hundreds of whites in minor positions.

The Indian people are of very ancient civilization, proud of their race, literature, art, engineering, which puzzles even modern engineers, and ancient philosophy, which they boasted in existence when our ancestors were barbarians overrunning the wilds of Europe.

There are obstacles to their spirit developing to its greatest extent as they are split up into almost innumerable divisions. Divisions of race, language, and religions serve to separate the people, while their whole system of caste, of which there are more than 2,000 divisions, separates them by hide bound laws and traditions. The one unifying force is the British Government, with which goes the

(Continued on Page 2.)

## FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Nominations for faculty representatives to the Students' Council, signed by at least ten active students of the respective faculties, will be received at the Secretary's Office. These nominees must be selected from the Junior Year of the various faculties.

## DR. FIELD OF N.Y. ADDRESSED CHEMICAL SOC.

Lecture Held in Mining Building.

### FILMS SHOWN.

Extraction, Cost and Usefulness of Radium Demonstrated.

At a well attended meeting of the Chemistry and Mining Building, on Friday, Nov. 4th, Dr. Field, of the Radium Institute, New York, delivered a very instructive address.

In early days the Nomad Indians of this continent knew of springs, which we now find contain definite amounts of radium salts in solution, High Rock spring being an example. The Indians utilized these springs for the purpose of curing diseases.

Radium is extracted mainly from the Uranium of Carnotite, of which Uranium is present from 1.5 to 2 per cent ordinarily. In the process of isolation of 1 gram of Radium, 6 tons of chemicals are employed. The process covers 800 manipulations, through a period of three months. Value of this quantity yielded is \$110,000.

It is found that a temperature of 4,000 deg. has no effect on Radium, nor is it acted upon by Nitric Acid.

The speaker then discussed the various emanations from Radium, i.e., the X, B, and Y. rays, the latter being of chief interest medically and physiologically.

In experiments carried out with seeds, it was found that when subjected to the action of Radium, germination took place often twice as rapidly as is ordinarily the case for the particular species of seed.

In connection with its effect on the living cells, Radium is found to destroy the prophyberating power of the cell. It is an interesting fact to note that while the majority of the cells are killed, apparently certain cells after a time are stimulated. The reason for this peculiar effect is yet unknown.

In reference to its action on tumors, the speaker pointed out that Radium cuts off the blood supply to the cancerous growth, and prohibits further development of the growth cells.

Radium activates chemical reaction, and hastens the 12 ferments in the body.

A short but very interesting film was then shown in which the main features of the process of refining Radium was clearly and briefly dealt with. The latter part of the film dealt with the application of Radium paint (mixture of Zinc Sulphide and very minute quantity of Radium), to clock and watch dials, electric light chains, and very amusingly to dice and our old friend Weja.

After a short discussion and a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Field, the meeting adjourned.

## GYMNASTIC CLUB TO BEGIN ACTIVITIES

Work-out at High School Gymnasium To-night.

The initial practice of the Gymnastic Club will be held in the Montreal High School Gymnasium at 6 o'clock to-night. Several have been inquiring when the work of the club would commence. Now that the work of the track team is over and the football season is drawing to a close, the gymnasts are anxious to get down to work. The club is in need of new material, and all those who are interested in gymnastic work are urged to put in an appearance at the gym to-night. Any who are proficient in tumbling work will be especially welcomed. No one should be deterred by the fact that he is not an expert gymnast. It is the number of fellows that a club interests in athletic work that determines its value, not so much the quality of the material in it, though it is hoped that there will be no lack of that this year. With the Wicksteed medals and Harvey Cup to compete for, and the Intercollegiate Competition, there should be lots to interest many in gymnastic work.

### HOWSAT?

"Shay, did you see me come in?"  
The other chap replied, "Yes, I saw you come in."  
"Well — hic! — ever see me before?"  
"No, I never saw you before."  
"Then — hic — how did you know it was me?" — Judge.



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# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1921.

## A SPLENDID EXPERIMENT.

Not for many years past have the sport-loving public of Montreal been privileged to witness a football game played under American rules between one of the better-known American collegiate teams and the representatives of the leading local University. The promoters of the Syracuse-McGill game may well feel that the enterprise was a decided success, both as a pleasing revival of international sport and as a widening of the confines of intercollegiate rivalry.

Exceptionally clean play was the key-note of a contest, in which the McGill eleven startled the onlookers by the ready manner in which they had adapted themselves to the salient features of a new form of rugby within the space of some five days. When it is remembered that the Red and White players held their opponents scoreless until the final quarter, despite their gruelling interference plays, and their manifest advantage in weight, the McGill supporters may well be excused when they claim that last Saturday's contest was a victory rather than a defeat.

Rumour has been busy during the past week, but when the players walked off the field at the final whistle side by side it became almost a certainty that this will only be the first of a long series of games to be undertaken in future years with the teams of the many footballing universities lying close along the other side of the border.

Far back in the early seventies of last century bewhiskered and mustachioed wearers of the Red and White actually defeated the redoubtable Harvard team on the old Campus, and then set off upon an unauthorised but highly successful tour of the New England States, playing hastily arranged games here and there, and bearing the name of Old McGill with them as they went. It is not too sanguine a hope to expect a great revival of interest in international intercollegiate sport, and there can be very little doubt but that the student-body and the general public will be afforded the opportunity of witnessing at least one game a year of this nature at the Stadium, when, let us hope, the visiting team may have less cause to speak of "the frozen wilds of Canada."

## A WELCOME RESPITE.

Exactly three hundred years ago the venerable Pilgrim Fathers offered up thanks to the Almighty for the bountiful harvest with which He had blessed them. This was the first Thanksgiving to be celebrated on this continent; so we may say that to-day is a holiday which owes its origin to the most exemplary action of that justly famous group. However, there are few average citizens of our fair City who bother their heads about either the origin or the function of Thanksgiving Day. "The man on the street" welcomes to-day as an opportunity to celebrate Christmas on a small scale, and instead of satisfying the cravings of his alimentary tract with cold beef and milk pudding, he sits down to a full course banquet. The latter must, for some reason lost in the realms of antiquity, include turkey and cranberry sauce, and other delicacies too numerous to mention. And on the whole he manages to enjoy himself quite well without worrying much about the reason for his hilarity.

Having dissected the attitude of the "town," let us consider that of the "gown." Taken all in all, the student is perhaps more "thankful" than anyone else. To cite a particular instance, how many students could deny the allegation that the first thing they said when they woke up this morning was, "Well, Thank Goodness, no lectures to-day," or words to that effect? To those at McGill, Thanksgiving Day comes as a very welcome respite. To the over-lectured student it serves as a breathing space, either to catch up with his notes, or to give his brain a rest—it all depends on what has been doing since October the third. To the professor it adds extra time to either meditate on the stupidity of the first year, while he reads Robt. W. Chambers, or to plot exam. papers for the mid-term.

But on the whole its value as a rest-cure cannot be over-estimated. Would it be too much to suggest that the powers-that-be should appoint a day as a holiday on their own hook, every so often? We feel confident that it would be appreciated by the student body at large—and in captivity.

## CONCURRENT CHESS IS TO BE PLAYED

A. Cartier to Play Simultaneous Games With Chess Club Members.

An interesting example of simultaneous chess play is scheduled to take place a week from to-day, on Monday, November 14. On that day Mr. A. Cartier, "the chess wizard," will play simultaneous chess games with members of the McGill Chess Club. This is an event worthy of note, and especially to chess enthusiasts.

On account of this, it is to be hoped that the initial round of the Chess Tournament will be completed before next Monday. All members should therefore arrange their games some time this week, and have them finished by the 14th.

Attention of members is also drawn to the fact that there will be no meeting of the Club to-night.

## MCGILL HISTORIANS MEET WEDNESDAY

The initial meeting of the McGill Historical Society for the session 1921-22 will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday evening, November 9th.

Professor Basil Williams, the newly appointed head of the Department of History, has consented to address the gathering. This will be the first opportunity of hearing Prof. Williams for many of those who do not take lectures from him.

The programme and titles of the various papers to be read during the coming season will be announced at the close of Prof. Williams' address. The McGill Historical Club is in many ways unique among the departmental clubs of the University, inasmuch as the membership has always been strictly limited to twenty-five.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—May I trespass upon your valuable space to express as briefly as possible my surprise at an article which appeared in your columns on Saturday last over the signature K. N., R.V.C. '22, and entitled "Is Initiation all it should be?"

As a general rule it is not within the province of the ordinary student to bother himself about the internal economy of that very admirable institution, the Royal Victoria College; nor is it of very great consequence whether the feminine powers-that-be chose to castigate the "so-called brazen and precocious individuals" of their Freshette year by boiling them in oil or by reading them sermons on "some famous McGill graduates" and then having them inscribe their names in "a beautiful book bearing the crest and motto of the college."

When the authoress of the above-mentioned diatribe expatiates upon "the dignified and worthy position which women students have, or should have," and upon "the privileges and possibilities open to them for the proper tone and Hall-Mark to a university," it is unnecessary to do more than to smile very, very softly to oneself. But when such a person, a student of the Royal Victoria College, ventures to suggest that if her college were to take such a stand, public opinion would be likely "to influence initiation throughout the whole University, not only between Sophs. and Freshies, but also between other colleges and fraternities," it is time for a murmur of emphatic protest to rise up from the students of the University proper.

I am loath to believe that initiation is all that it is painted at our sister college, an opportunity for giving vent to mere personal spite, for that is the only serious charge that K. N. brings up against the system there. With the students of the University proper it most certainly is no such thing.

With the men students initiation is what it pretends to be; nothing more or less. It is not a form of saccharine welcome nor an instruction class in the life-histories of the venerable gentlemen, who have at various times been burdened with the government of this University; it is an initiation. It is a tradition well-mellowed by time, and sanctioned by the usage of a sufficient number of generations of students. It has at all times been sanctioned by successive Students' Councils, a body, whom no one could accuse of undue radicalism. Let there be no interference from outside.

As for the plea for "dignity" contained in the article, it brings to a head one of the saddest features in modern student-life, a feature which I sincerely hope is entirely confined to the Royal Victoria College. Old age is the time for dignity, not youth. If the modern university is to count for anything in the world of to-day, it must take good care to send out educated men and women, not sophisticated prigs. "Clownish tricks," and "childish fun" all have their place in youth. Let us not be in such a hurry, Mr. Editor, to place ourselves upon a pedestal as an example to an admiring world, or to let one foot slip into the grave when still in the full flush of youth. Let us have no more of it.

I can't believe, Mr. Editor, that the article concerned was conceived in the mind of anyone of student age. To my mind it bears too strong an imprint of the acerbity and intolerance of old age.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

F. W. Arts '23.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—In reference to the contribution in Saturday's Daily, headed, "Is Initiation all it should be," and signed K. N., R.V.C. '22, it is with trepidation that a mere male dares to comment on the views of one of the fairer sex, and especially of such mature years and dignity as might belong to '22.

Freshies have no way of knowing the college custom, and without guidance, many are the errors they may commit. As an example, a letter appeared recently in the Varsity regarding the bad taste in dress of certain women students. Let us thank the watchful spirit of our Sophs, and older years for the absence of bedizened women in class.

Again, do not the older years set the example of wearing a plain gym. suit in athletics and frown upon gaudy outfits or sheer silk hose on the courts or the rink. Not only among the R.V.C. is the power of constructive criticism apparent, but the same system is effective among the men. It is well known that last year spats were removed from a man who insisted on wearing them into class and the memory of the amputation of Woolworth's outrageous ties still lives with those who saw it in the Arts building.

K. N. is right. "Freshies are sharply watched with a cold and critical eye."

The above may not bear on initiation

but it exemplifies the effects of that cold and critical eye mentioned. It is this that prevents some, from absorbing the idea that Paris gowns make an R.V.C. and that spats, a monocle and a cane make a true McGillian. It starts a feeling of college spirit in some that would absorb McGill's spirit in no other way, simply because it is approved of by the upper years and a lack of it makes a Freshie conspicuous in no pleasant way. The very reasoning of why such spirit exists and is approved of, starts the germ of the true feeling.

K. N. is right. "The faults and shortcomings of the Freshies are carefully noted and enlarged upon" and sorry are they "who have failed to pass on to each year ..... the standards and ideals which she hopes to maintain."

Then again, should newly made Sophs. "punish" Freshies? To begin with, their recent experiences fresh in mind enable them to know the more probable deviations from the straight and narrow path. Being forewarned, they are forearmed. The practice of correction should rest with the Juniors and Seniors as they have more experience; together with the second year for the above reason and because of superior numbers and more frequent contact with the freshman year.

K. N. is right. correction should "rest with the Seniors or perhaps Juniors" and "might very well be undertaken by the Sophs, who know the ropes and who can help the newcomers to save much time and trouble so often arising the first week or so as a result of not knowing ones way about." Yet "it hardly seems fair that Freshies should be punished for their sins by the Sophs."

"Punish" is scarcely synonymous with "correct" or "initiate" which is all that is being carried out at present. Assuming that either of the aforesaid words were intended, and pointing out the reasons for the advisability of Sophs. exercising corrective powers, it is agreed that Juniors and Seniors should initiate as well as correct. But would they? Imagine dignity personified supervising a Freshette rolling a peanut with her nose, or in the case of the men, being seen on the public thoroughfare with any of the monstrosities in initiation costume, which have appeared to startle a mirthful public and humiliate the participants. To the Sophs, then, falls the lot of initiation through humiliation.

K. N. is right. But will Juniors and Seniors be willing to act?

But there may be objection to humiliation of Freshies. It is quite human that anyone having the privilege of attending McGill, backed by such history, traditions and ideals, should begin to think they must be the salt of the earth. Very good; but when a person has a tendency to flaunt this opinion, they become odious. Humiliation has the effect of removing this tendency or preventing it from appearing. On finding that the rest of the salt do not approve of this, the natural tendency is to attain the same mental attitude as those who have enjoyed these privileges for a longer time. This very attitude toward Freshies confirms the opinion that membership in the college gives one no other status than that of an imperfect being, acknowledging imperfections and striving to correct the more glaring ones. Their very enjoyment of their initiation, which is admitted, is proof that they have begun to appreciate an humble and a contrite heart.

K. N. is right. The "welcome of the first year to take the form of such a ridiculously childish demonstration seems absurd."

One observes that the personal element creeps in, and rightly; but where this appears, will abolition of "hazing and clownish tricks" cause it to disappear? In the majority of cases, no. Most examples of this involve overbearing and snobbish Sophs. In any case, contact by Freshmen with this specimen will cause hurt, if not hard feelings, which may smoulder, and in the absence of general freshmen meekness, would only become more pronounced. This attitude of mind, usually stubborn as well, should be stamped out; not a system which works to erase it in the freshman year.

K. N. is right. There are more "brazen and precocious individuals who in their turn ignore" or else assume a stubborn and defiant attitude."

May I be permitted to apologize for using so much space in agreeing with K. N., but I find two small phrases which are puzzling. "It is not so very hard to alter customs which have proved themselves not to be for the good of the majority."

Granted that improvements may be made, and that it would not be hard to make the changes, but why the description of the present custom? and why conclude that the whole system is unsatisfactory. They appear to contradict previous expressions. We have both come to the conclusion that initiations are not all they should be, that Juniors and Seniors should participate, that correction of Freshies' mistakes, either wilful or ignorant, should be more effectual, and that they should be more completely informed of the standards, ideals and traditions of McGill.

This is but the present system enforced more rigidly and systematically. The present system has been for the good of the majority, but not producing the greatest good. It needs the above changes. It not only has been for the good of the majority of Freshmen, but instills into and keeps before the undergraduate body the ideals that we strive to attain.

The thought haunts that the puzzling phrase is not a mistake, but "of course there are many who have not paused to think the matter out," and if there are any who think that some customs are not "for the good

of the majority," should they ponder

## SITUATION IN CEYLON IS SET OUT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

English language. This seems to account for the difference in national unity between India and other eastern countries, notably China.

The Y.M.C.A. is one of the few national movements. The width of the movement may have been made possible by their work in the war. In every place that Indian troops were the Y. appeared. To bring it more into the limelight it was a Christian organization working for non-Christian groups, frequently doing menial labor. This naturally impressed them, the more so as they look down on attention to the physical side of life.

They include in their work the formation of co-operative credit societies. In these tens of thousands of dollars have been handled and none lost. Formerly money lenders successfully charged 50 to 500 per cent interest through the ignorance of the people.

The secretaries are mostly Indians, and graduates of Indian universities. The head to-day, himself is an Indian who dedicated his life to Christian work. At the beginning of his career he gave up a Government office, to take a minor place in a small mission school.

Due to the Y's work they are now paying more attention to physical development, and physical directors are very much in demand. Playgrounds are in evidence. The Boy Scout movement is growing and developing the youth of the land.

Behind all this is the motive of bringing individuals to Christianity, but many are the obstacles. A principal one, is the revival among non-Christian religions. The most outstanding is that of Buddhism, which had greatly decayed among its believers, even to the extent of being ashamed of their own religion. A group of whites, theosophists, were sent to India and awakened new interest in their religion. This revival of interest increases the difficulty of conversion to Christianity.

By far greater is the division among Christians into sects which puzzles a would-be convert. Another is the lives of some so-called Christians in the East, which include drunkenness, gambling to an extreme, social vice and social snobbishness.

The reasons for such customs they will support her sentiments and the writer's given above and conclude that we need more effectual correction and the wherewithal to produce more meekness of spirit.

Again, with apologies, may I close the humble and lengthy opinion of

C. CREELMAN.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Since initiation has been done away with by a single stroke of the masterly wand of K. N., R.V.C. '22, might we not be well advised to look to several of our institutions about the university. Now that our main effort is to give a better tone to the students and a "Hall Mark" to the university, there are several traditions that might well be abolished.

The first one that occurs to me is the custom of the students to form in large crowds and act as rooters at the athletic contests, in which the college teams take part. Instead of being a demonstration of clownish tricks on the part of a body of ill-mannered students attired in a manner not at all befitting their elevated position, it could become a helpful and encouraging conference when the football players could profit by the kindly help and advice of the student leaders.

Mr. Cecil Thompson could speak to the team and inform the players about the traditions of our Alma Mater, about her leaders, her great men, her former principals, benefactors and all those who have done so much, and in whose memory the participants in the contest on the football field are asked to expend a great amount of effort, never forgetting the dignity of their positions as students of the university.

Thus, at the formal conference, some of these chronicles could be told, or put on in pageant form, or articles might be read about some famous McGill graduates. In case of such rules as appearing in some regulation costume, improvements could also be carried out, the top hat and cane of the gentleman might be substituted for the ridiculous red caps, flowing ribbons and other such grotesque "get-ups."

Of course, there are many who have not paused to think the matter out, and who are quite satisfied to blindly follow in the footsteps of former years. In a comparatively young institution, it is not so hard to alter customs which have proved themselves not to be for the good of the majority.

We have just celebrated the Centennial Anniversary of our Alma Mater; we are helping to shape her destiny in a new era; surely such a time as this is the most appropriate to form up and make a stand for a better and more becoming mode of encouraging the groups of athletes representing the institutions whose interests we have at heart.

N. K. Law '23.

## PEPYS AT MCGILL

Sunday Nov. 6th. (Lord's Day) Lying a-bed a long while in the morning to doze, which I find to be a most pleasing exercise and vastly more so than to rouse up cold and with teeth chattering high to dawn, and then to sit yawning through a plaguey discourse at the colleges at nine of the clock. In part I turned over in my mind the events of yesterday, when I did attend the game at football fought out amid great banks of snow with the Syracuse. In sooth they did trounce us fairly, though both sides playing with great zeal, but for one of their men who seemed to have lost all reason. For he had donned a white shirt of a sort of cambric stuff, and paid no heed to the progress of the ball, nor tried to intercept any one of our fellows, but rather skipped and ambled up and down, playing droll flourishes on a sort of French horn the while; which I take to be most witless conduct for a player at foot-ball. The weather bitter cold so that I was fain to stamp my feet and blow lustily on my hands all the time, but yet it did in nowise prevent me from huzzaing and wahooing with as good a will as any man. I must take note to buy me a pair of snow-shoes, as they call them here, for they say the winter has now begun. I shall have good need of them soon to traverse the campus.

Reading in Mr. Robert Burton, his Anatomy of Melancholy, I find that sorrow will often set up black humours in the spleen, and thus I think it is with me, for since Narcissa Baitbreath so flouted me I have been most listless and ill at ease, so that I could not attend Church this day, for which I pray no harm may light on me. To-morrow I hear is a Holy Day, and no discourses at the colleges. Well pleased thereat. For the sake of my malady I shall once again lie a-bed to doze.

## SOCIAL EMPHASIS ON EDUCATION

According to Prof. Bernard Fay, who taught in the Iowa State University summer session, he finds that the basis of education in the United States is "extensively social."

He says that young people today think first of social advantages before they think of the advantages of learning in the line of work they intend to pursue.

"Of all the schools in America," he says, "I learned that Harvard is more like our school Sorbonne, in Paris, in its organization, instruction, rigid requirements of perfection, and the assurance of success proportional to the intellectual attainment as measured by the tests and examinations given the students while in school."

He further declares that there is a laxity, "of intellectual training" resulting from too much emphasis on the social training.

Nevertheless America is turning out scientists, inventors and learned men in all lines that are competing successfully with those from the French colleges. It is not right to judge the schools by those who come for social advantages only. Education is merely to make young people think and to organize their thoughts.

Any young man or woman who is serious in his work will make the best of it and will profit by his opportunities both intellectually and socially. Broadness of vision is brought about only through contact with all sides of University life and it is apparent that broader visions make bigger men.

Freshman: "Your surely are a good dancer."

Co-Ed. — "Thank you. I'm sorry I can't return the compliment."

Freshman: — "You could if you were as big a liar as I am." — Tenser.

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# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1921.

## A SPLENDID EXPERIMENT.

Not for many years past have the sport-loving public of Montreal been privileged to witness a football game played under American rules between one of the better-known American collegiate teams and the representatives of the leading local University. The promoters of the Syracuse-McGill game may well feel that the enterprise was a decided success, both as a pleasing revival of international sport and as a widening of the confines of intercollegiate rivalry.

Exceptionally clean play was the key-note of a contest, in which the McGill eleven startled the onlookers by the ready manner in which they had adapted themselves to the salient features of a new form of rugby within the space of some five days. When it is remembered that the Red and White players held their opponents scoreless until the final quarter, despite their gruelling interference plays, and their manifest advantage in weight, the McGill supporters may well be excused when they claim that last Saturday's contest was a victory rather than a defeat.

Rumour has been busy during the past week, but when the players walked off the field at the final whistle side by side it became almost a certainty that this will only be the first of a long series of games to be undertaken in future years with the teams of the many footballing universities lying close along the other side of the border.

Far back in the early seventies of last century bewhiskered and mustachioed wearers of the Red and White actually defeated the redoubtable Harvard team on the old Campus, and then set off upon an unauthorised but highly successful tour of the New England States, playing hastily arranged games here and there, and bearing the name of Old McGill with them as they went. It is not too sanguine a hope to expect a great revival of interest in international intercollegiate sport, and there can be very little doubt but that the student-body and the general public will be afforded the opportunity of witnessing at least one game a year of this nature at the Stadium, when, let us hope, the visiting team may have less cause to speak of "the frozen wilds of Canada."

## A WELCOME RESPITE.

Exactly three hundred years ago the venerable Pilgrim Fathers offered up thanks to the Almighty for the bountiful harvest with which He had blessed them. This was the first Thanksgiving to be celebrated on this continent; so we may say that to-day is a holiday which owes its origin to the most exemplary action of that justly famous group. However, there are few average citizens of our fair City who bother their heads about either the origin or the function of Thanksgiving Day. "The man on the street" welcomes to-day as an opportunity to celebrate Christmas on a small scale, and instead of satisfying the cravings of his alimentary tract with cold beef and milk pudding, he sits down to a full course banquet. The latter must, for some reason lost in the realms of antiquity, include turkey and cranberry sauce, and other delicacies too numerous to mention. And on the whole he manages to enjoy himself quite well without worrying much about the reason for his hilarity.

Having dissected the attitude of the "town," let us consider that of the "gown." Taken all in all, the student is perhaps more "thankful" than anyone else. To cite a particular instance, how many students could deny the allegation that the first thing they said when they woke up this morning was, "Well, Thank Goodness, no lectures to-day," or words to that effect? To those at McGill, Thanksgiving Day comes as a very welcome respite. To the over-lectured student it serves as a breathing space, either to catch up with his notes, or to give his brain a rest—it all depends on what he has been doing since October the third. To the professor it affords extra time to either meditate on the stupidity of the first year, while he reads Robt. W. Chambers, or to plot exam. papers for the mid-term.

But on the whole its value as a rest-cure cannot be over-estimated. Would it be too much to suggest that the powers-that-be should appoint a day as a holiday on their own hook, every so often? We feel confident that it would be appreciated by the student body at large—and in captivity.

## CONCURRENT CHESS IS TO BE PLAYED

A. Cartier to Play Simultaneous Games With Chess Club Members.

An interesting example of simultaneous chess play is scheduled to take place a week from to-day, on Monday, November 14. On that day Mr. A. Cartier, "the chess wizard," will play simultaneous chess games with members of the McGill Chess Club. This is an event worthy of note, and especially to chess enthusiasts.

On account of this, it is to be hoped that the initial round of the Chess Tournament will be completed before next Monday. All members should therefore arrange their games some time this week, and have them finished by the 14th.

Attention of members is also drawn to the fact that there will be no meeting of the Club to-night.

## MCGILL HISTORIANS MEET WEDNESDAY

The initial meeting of the McGill Historical Society for the session 1921-22 will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday evening, November 9th.

Professor Basil Williams, the newly appointed head of the Department of History, has consented to address the gathering. This will be the first opportunity of hearing Prof. Williams for many of those who do not take lectures from him.

The programme and titles of the various papers to be read during the coming season will be announced at the close of Prof. Williams' address. The McGill Historical Club is in many ways unique among the departmental clubs of the University, inasmuch as the membership has always been strictly limited to twenty-five.

## CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty, ties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—May I trespass upon your valuable space to express as briefly as possible my surprise at an article which appeared in your columns on Saturday last over the signature K. N., R.V.C. '22, and entitled "Is Initiation all it Should Be?"

As a general rule it is not within the province of the ordinary student to bother himself about the internal economy of that very admirable institution, the Royal Victoria College; nor is it of very great consequence whether the feminine powers-that-be chose to castigate the "so-called brazen and precocious individuals" of their Freshette year by boiling them in oil or by reading them sermons on "some famous McGill graduates" and then having them inscribe their names in "a beautiful book bearing the crest and motto of the college."

When the authoress of the above-mentioned diatribe expatiates upon "the dignified and worthy position which women students have, or should have," and upon "the privileges and possibilities open to them for the proper tone and Hall-Mark to a university," it is unnecessary to do more than to smile very softly to oneself. But when such a person, a student of the Royal Victoria College, ventures to suggest that if her college were to take such a stand, public opinion would be likely "to influence initiation throughout the whole University, not only between Sophs. and Freshies, but also between other colleges and fraternities," it is time for a murmur of emphatic protest to rise up from the students of the University proper.

I am loath to believe that initiation is all that it is painted at our sister-college, an opportunity for giving vent to mere personal spite, for that is the only serious charge that K. N. brings up against the system there. With the students of the University proper it most certainly is no such thing.

With the men students initiation is what it pretends to be; nothing more or less. It is not a form of saccharine welcome nor an instruction class in the life-histories of the venerable gentlemen, who have at various times been burdened with the government of this University; it is an initiation. It is a tradition well-mellowed by time, and sanctioned by the usage of a sufficient number of generations of students. It has at all times been sanctioned by successive Students' Councils, a body whom no one could accuse of undue radicalism. Let there be no interference from outside.

As for the plea for "dignity" contained in the article, it brings to a head one of the saddest features in modern student-life, a feature which I sincerely hope is entirely confined to the Royal Victoria College. Old age is the time for dignity, not youth. If the modern university is to count for anything in the world of to-day, it must take good care to send out educated men and women, not sophisticated prigs. "Clownish tricks," and "childish fun" all have their place in youth. Let us not be in such a hurry, Mr. Editor, to place ourselves upon a pedestal as an example to an admiring world, or to let one foot slip into the grave when still in the full flush of youth. Let us have no more of it.

I can't believe, Mr. Editor, that the article concerned was conceived in the mind of anyone of student age. To my mind it bears too strong an imprint of the acerbity and intolerance of old age.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

F. W. Arts '23.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—In reference to the contribution in Saturday's Daily, headed, "Is Initiation all it should be," and signed K. N., R.V.C. '22, it is with trepidation that a mere male dares to comment on the views of one of the fairer sex, and especially of such mature years and dignity as might belong to '22.

Freshies have no way of knowing the college custom, and without guidance, many are the errors they may commit. As an example, a letter appeared recently in the Varsity regarding the bad taste in dress of certain women students. Let us thank the watchful spirit of our Sophs. and older years for the absence of bedizened women in class.

Again, do not the older years set the example of wearing a plain gym. suit in athletics and frown upon gaudy outfits or sheer silk hose on the courts or the rink. Not only among the R.V.C. is the power of constructive criticism apparent, but the same system is effective among the men. It is well known that last year spats were removed from a man who insisted on wearing them into class and the memory of the amputation of Woolworth's outrageous ties still lives with those who saw it in the Arts building.

K. N. is right. "Freshies are sharply watched with a cold and critical eye." The above may not bear on initiation

but it exemplifies the effects of that cold and critical eye mentioned. It is this that prevents some, from absorbing the idea that Paris gowns make an R.V.C. and that spats, a monocle and a cane make a true McGillian. It starts a feeling of college spirit in some that would absorb McGill's spirit in no other way, simply because it is approved of by the upper years and a lack of it makes a Freshie conspicuous in no pleasant way. The very reasoning of why such spirit exists and is approved of, starts the germ of the true feeling.

K. N. is right. "The faults and shortcomings of the Freshies are carefully noted and enlarged upon" and sorry are they "who have failed to pass on to each year ..... the standards and ideals which she hopes to maintain."

Then again, should newly made Sophs. "punish" Freshies? To begin with, their recent experiences fresh in mind enable them to know the more probable deviations from the straight and narrow path. Being forewarned, they are forearmed. The practice of correction should rest with the Juniors and Seniors as they have more experience; together with the second year for the above reason and because of superior numbers and more frequent contact with the freshman year.

K. N. is right, correction should "rest with the Seniors or perhaps Juniors" and "might very well be undertaken by the Sophs, who know the ropes and who can help the newcomers to save much time and trouble so often arising the first week or so as a result of not knowing ones way about." Yet "it hardly seems fair that Freshies should be punished for their sins by the Sophs."

"Punish" is scarcely synonymous with "correct" or "initiate" which is all that is being carried out at present. Assuming that either of the aforesaid words were intended, and pointing out the reasons for the advisability of Sophs. exercising corrective powers, it is agreed that Juniors and Seniors should initiate as well as correct. But would they? Imagine dignity personified supervising a Freshette rolling a peanut with her nose, or in the case of the men, being seen on the public thoroughfare with any of the monstrosities in initiation costume, which have appeared to startle a mirthful public and humiliate the participants. To the Sophs, then, falls the lot of initiation through humiliation.

K. N. is right. But will Juniors and Seniors be willing to act?

But there may be objection to humiliation of Freshies. It is quite human that anyone having the privilege of attending McGill, backed by such history, traditions and ideals, should begin to think they must be the salt of the earth. Very good; but when a person has a tendency to flaunt this opinion, they become odious. Humiliation has the effect of removing this tendency or preventing it from appearing. On finding that the rest of the salt do not approve of this, the natural tendency is to attain the same mental attitude as those who have enjoyed these privileges for a longer time. This very attitude toward Freshies confirms the opinion that membership in the college gives one no other status than that of an imperfect being, acknowledging imperfections and striving to correct the more glaring ones. Their very enjoyment of their initiation, which is admitted, is proof that they have begun to appreciate an humble and a contrite heart.

K. N. is right. The "welcome of the first year to take the form of such a ridiculously childish demonstration seems absurd."

One observes that the personal element creeps in, and rightly; but where this appears, will abolition of "hazing and clownish tricks" cause it to disappear? In the majority of cases, no. Most examples of this involve overbearing and snobbish Sophs. In any case, contact by Freshmen with this specimen will cause hurt, if not hard feelings, which may smoulder, and in the absence of general freshmen meekness, would only become more pronounced. This attitude of mind, usually stubborn as well, should be stamped out; not a system which works to erase it in the freshman year.

K. N. is right. There are more "brazen and precocious individuals who in their turn ignore" or else assume a stubborn and defiant attitude."

May I be permitted to apologize for using so much space in agreeing with K. N., but I find two small phrases which are puzzling. "It is not so very hard to alter customs which have proved themselves not to be for the good of the majority."

Granted that improvements may be made, and that it would not be hard to make the changes, but why the description of the present custom? and why conclude that the whole system is unsatisfactory. They appear to contradict previous expressions. We have both come to the conclusion that initiations are not all they should be, that Juniors and Seniors should participate, that correction of Freshies' mistakes, either wilful or ignorant, should be more effectual, and that they should be more completely informed of the standards, ideals and traditions of McGill.

This is but the present system enforced more rigidly and systematically. The present system has been for the good of the majority, but not producing the greatest good. It needs the above changes. It not only has been for the good of the majority of Freshmen, but instills into and keeps before the undergraduate body the ideals that we strive to attain.

The thought haunts that the puzzling phrase is not a mistake, but "of course there are many who have not paused to think the matter out," and if there be any who think that some customs are not "for the good of the majority," should they ponder

## SITUATION IN CEYLON IS SET OUT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

English language. This seems to account for the difference in national unity between India and other eastern countries, notably China.

The Y.M.C.A. is one of the few national movements. The width of the movement may have been made possible by their work in the war. In every place that Indian troops were the Y. appeared. To bring it more into the limelight it was a Christian organization working for non-Christian groups, frequently doing menial labor. This naturally impressed them, (the more so as they look down on attention to the physical side of life.

They include in their work the formation of co-operative credit societies. In these tens of thousands of dollars have been handled and none lost. Formerly money lenders successfully charged 50 to 500 per cent interest through the ignorance of the people.

The secretaries are mostly Indians, and graduates of Indian universities. The head to-day, himself is an Indian who dedicated his life to Christian work. At the beginning of his career he gave up a Government office, the aim of any ambitious Indian, to take a minor place in a small mission school.

Due to the Y's work they are now paying more attention to physical development, and physical directors are very much in demand. Playgrounds are in evidence. The Boy Scout movement is growing and developing the youth of the land.

Behind all this is the motive of bringing individuals to Christianity, but many are the obstacles. A principal one, is the revival among non-Christian religions. The most outstanding is that of Buddhism, which had greatly decayed among its believers, even to the extent of being ashamed of their own religion. A group of whites, theosophists, were sent to India and awakened new interest in their religion. This revival of interest increases the difficulty of conversion to Christianity.

By far greater is the division among Christians into sects which puzzles a would-be convert. Another is the lives of some so-called Christians in the East, which include drunkenness, gambling to an extreme, social vice and social snobbishness.

The reasons for such customs they will support her sentiments and the writer's given above and conclude that we need more effectual correction and the wherewithal to produce more meekness of spirit.

Again, with apologies, may I close the humble and lengthy opinion of

C. CREELMAN.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Since initiation has been done away with by a single stroke of the masterly wand of K. N., R.V.C. '22, might we not be well advised to look to several of our institutions about the university. Now that our main effort is to give a better tone to the students and a "Hall Mark" to the university, there are several traditions that might well be abolished.

The first one that occurs to me is the custom of the students to form in large crowds and act as rooters at the athletic contests, in which the college teams take part. Instead of being a demonstration of clownish tricks on the part of a body of ill-mannered students attired in a manner not at all befitting their elevated position, it could become a helpful and encouraging conference when the football players could profit by the kindly help and advice of the student leaders.

Mr. Cecil Thompson could speak to the team and inform the players about the traditions of our Alma Mater, about her leaders, her great men, her former principals, benefactors and all those who have done so much, and in whose memory the participants in the contest on the football field are asked to expend a great amount of effort, never forgetting the dignity of their positions as students of the university.

Thus, at the formal conference, some of these chronicles could be told, or put on in pageant form, or articles might be read about some famous McGill graduates. In case of such rules as appearing in some regulation costume, improvements could also be carried out, the top hat and cane of the gentleman might be substituted for the ridiculous red caps, flowing ribbons and other such grotesque "get-ups."

Of course, there are many who have not paused to think the matter out, and who are quite satisfied to blindly follow in the footsteps of former years. In a comparatively young institution, it is not so hard to alter customs which have proved themselves not to be for the good of the majority.

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N. K. Law '23.

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Sunday Nov. 6th. (Lord's Day) Lying a-bed a long while in the morning to doze, which I find to be a most pleasing exercise and vastly more so than to rouse up cold and with teeth chattering high to dawn, and then to sit yawning though a plaguey discourse at the colleges at nine of the clock. In part I turned over in my mind the events of yesterday, when I did attend the game at football fought out amid great banks of snow with they of Syracuse. In sooth they did trounce us fairly, though both sides playing with great zeal, but for one of their men who seemed to have lost all reason. For he had donned a white shirt of a sort of cambric stuff, and paid no heed to the progress of the ball, nor tried to intercept any one of our fellows, but rather skipped and ambled up and down, playing droll flourishes on a sort of French horn the while; which I take to be most wilful conduct for a player at foot-ball. The weather bitter cold so that I was fain to stamp my feet and blow lustily on my hands all the time, but yet it did in nowise prevent me from huzzing and wahooing with as good a will as any man. I must take note to buy me a pair of snow-shoon, as they call them here, for they say the winter has now begun. I shall have good need of them soon to traverse the campus. Reading in Mr. Robert Burton, his Anatomy of Melancholy, I find that sorrow will often set up black humours in the spleen, and thus I think it is with me, for since Narcissa Bairbreath so flouted me I have been most listless and ill at ease, so that I could not attend Church this day, for which I pray no harm may light on me. To-morrow I hear is a Holy Day, and no discourses at the colleges. Well pleased therat. For the sake of my malady I shall once again lie a-bed to doze.

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According to Prof. Bernard Fay, who taught in the Iowa State University summer session, he finds that the basis of education in the United States is "extensively social."

He says that young people today think first of social advantages before they think of the advantages of learning in the line of work they intend to pursue.

"Of all the schools in America," he says, "I learned that Harvard is more like our school Sorbonne, in Paris, in its organization, instruction, rigid requirements of perfection, and the assurance of success proportional to the intellectual attainment as measured by the tests and examinations given the students while in school."

He further declares that there is a laxity, "of intellectual training" resulting from too much emphasis on the social training.

Nevertheless America is turning out scientists, inventors and learned men in all lines that are competing successfully with those from the French colleges. It is not right to judge the schools by those who come for social advantages only. Education is merely to make young people think and to organize their thoughts.

Any young man or woman who is serious in his work will make the best of it and will profit by his opportunities both intellectually and socially. Broadness of vision is brought about only through contact with all sides of University life and it is apparent that broader visions make bigger men.

Freshman: "Your surely are a good dancer."

Co-Ed. — "Thank you. I'm sorry I can't return the compliment."

Freshman: — "You could if you were as big a liar as I am." — Tenser.

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# QUEENS GOES DOWN BEFORE TORONTO TEAM

Unable to Overcome Toronto Lead.

## CLOSE SCORE.

13—12 is Final Reckoning of Saturday's Game.

Toronto, November 5.—After a most desperate struggle Toronto Varsity managed to secure the leadership in this year's Intercollegiate Rugby race by defeating Queens to the score 13—12, the Presbyterians were putting up a game fight throughout, and gained a touchdown and convert, netting them six points, within the last three minutes of play. With only one point between the two teams, the Kingston men were trying frantically for a rouge, while Varsity retained possession as long as possible, by running the ball back, rather than kicking, whenever the pigskin came their way. However Owens was unable to obtain the necessary point, and Varsity left the field victorious.

A rather meagre attendance greeted the players as they emerged from their dressing quarters.

Queen's were consistent aggressors; Harding and Leadley both played a masterful game for the Kingston squad, while Snyder gave a stellar exhibition for Varsity, at one time zig-zagging way through the entire opposing line, and scored a touch, the outside wings on the two teams showed up well, and got down well under the kicks. Queen's fielded their regular team with the exception of Ferguson, whose place was taken by Warner, while Varsity was without the services of Captain Duncan, who was replaced at flying wing by Weaver.

This victory puts Varsity two points ahead of McGill who must beat Queen's next Saturday in order to create a tie with Toronto.

The teams

Queen's — Flying wing, McLeod; halves, Harding, Leadley and Campbell; quarter, Evans; snap, Lewis; insides, Wilson and Muirhead; middles, McKelvey and Adams; outsides, Walker and Carroll; spares, Burns, McKav Walker, Ryan, Cruz, Carson, Saylor Nickle, Abernethy, Muirhead and Johnston.

Varsity—Flying wing, Weaver; halves Hobbs, Snyder and Somerville; quarter, Murray; snap, Warner; insides, Webber and Reilly; middles, Carew and Westman; outsides, Rolph and Fisher; spares, Ketchum, Young, Perlman, Rensdengast, Hyde, N Taylor, Patterson and Carruthers.

Referee, Lorne C. Montgomery, McGill; umpire, G. Eric Reid, McGill.

### First Quarter.

Varsity won the toss and decided to kick with the wind. Queen's kicked to Somerville, who returned to Campbell. Queen's failed to gain on two downs, and kicked out at Varsity 40-yard line. Snyder kicked to Leadley, who was owned 40 yards out. Queen's were penalized 15 yards, and kicked out at their own 45-yard line. Somerville kicked on first down, and Harding was tackled three yards out. Varsity held for two downs, and Leadley kicked out at Queen's 20-yard line. Hobbs took the ball in front of the goal, and then Somerville did his usual by dropping a pretty field goal from 30 yards out.

Varsity 3, Queen's 0.

All seats are taken except the ladies' section in the centre of the bleachers, and the crowd are standing around the ends of the field.

Queen's kicked to Somerville, and on an exchange Varsity was in possession at centre field. Somerville kicked to Leadley, who passed to Harding, who made ten yards. Behind the line the Queen's star fumbled, but recovered and was downed for a rouge by Westman.

Varsity 4, Queen's 0.

On the scrimmage Queen's made eight yards around the right end on a half run, Murray being injured in the tackle. Westman was also injured and went off, being replaced by Smith.

Queen's made yards on three snatches at the line, the first gain of this nature so far. Evans went through the centre for twelve yards. The tri-col failed to gain on two downs and kicked to Somerville, who fumbled, and Queen's secured, but the whistle had blown for offside. Queen's lost fifteen yards for offside on the first down, putting play on their 35-yard line. Somerville tried a drop, but it went wide, and Fisher tackled Campbell for a rouge. Varsity 6, Queen's 0.

Campbell was laid out on first down, but continued. Leadley kicked out at Queen's 40 yard line, Snyder kicked to Leadley, who fumbled, and recovered in time to be downed for a rouge by Smith. Varsity 7, Queen's 0.

Leadley kicked to Snyder, who dodged, turned in his tracks, passed to Somerville, and the latter made fifteen yards. Somerville kicked to Harding who downed ten yards out. Queen's made yards on two plunges at the line. Quarter time—Varsity 7, Queen's 0. Play was mostly in Queen's territory during the first period, as Varsity kicked on every down but one, when Hobbs made five yards through the line. The Queen's backs were having trouble judging the spirals of Snyder and Somerville, who had the sun behind them, Rolph, Fisher, Weaver and Hobbs were tackling hard.

(Continued on Page 4.)

## McGILL GOES DOWN BEFORE SYRACUSIANS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

wards they were similarly greeted. The teams then lined up at opposite ends of the field and ran through some swift formations. At this point a fact which struck several of the spectators was the great size and weight of the majority of the players on the visiting team compared to those of McGill.

That the representatives of the Red and White held their opponents to a 13 to 0 score reflects great credit to the players themselves and to Shag who has, with the aid of Eddie Brown of Syracuse and Tim Callahan, former Yale captain, instructed them in the fine points of the game. Although by no means as finished in the practice of the forward pass and the interference play as their rivals, still they showed remarkable powers of adaptability and demonstrated the fact that they have sound athletic ability.

The play was in McGill's half of the field for the greater part of the game but there were times when they seriously threatened the Syracuse goal but in trying to reach their objective they were always thrown back by the visitors whose heavy line was impregnable in time of danger. In this way, weight and superior line play was a deciding factor, which is well indicated by the score. In the first half there was no scoring but the play had a more telling effect upon the McGill players. Although there were no substitutions made, short delays occurred frequently owing to injuries to McGill men, while not once during the entire game was a Syracuse man hurt. In the third period after Herbert's forward pass gave Syracuse their first touchdown, they again worked their way down to McGill's one yard line and Anderson was easily bucked over for a touch.

Very few substitutions were made during the game. McGill kept the team on the field, the only change being when Crain replace Cope for a few minutes. On the Syracuse lineup Foster replaced Kellogg on the back division before the end of the first period and later Heers replaced Jappe, and Thompson took Waldorf's place. Both teams played without some of their star players. Carroll and Philpots were not used on the McGill back division and Lazier and Murphy did not get into the game. Gulick, captain and tackle of Meehan's team was not with the squad, nor was Zimmerman their kicking half. They were also without the services of Moses, quarter.

Under the circumstances, it cannot be said that the game was a brilliant exhibition of rugby, but it served to show the radical differences between the two styles of play. The game was played under American rules and consequently held the interest of the spectators many of them had not before witnessed a rugby match as it is played in the United States. It was the cause of considerable comment on the merits and demerits of the rules of the game, particularly those concerning the forward pass and the interference play. The idea of holding a conference of players on the field is not practised in the Canadian game and proved quite a novelty to the spectators and especially to the rooters, who said so.

It was impossible to estimate the playing strength of the Syracuse team. But one outstanding feature of their playing is line work. Relatively they had much the better of the play in this respect gaining their yards fourteen times, five in succession at the beginning of the game, while McGill was able to get their distance only four times. And at that, Shag's line is considered to have a very good edge over Varsity and Queen. But on the back division, the Red and White proved the equal of the visitors and in all round individual playing, the margin seemed to be in favor of the Canadian team. Of course with the uncertain footing and the slippery ball there were many errors which would not otherwise have been committed.

In the kicking department McGill showed a marked superiority. Flanagan easily outkicked Herbert. Flin was able to get fifty yards into his kicks on almost every occasion, despite the fact that the ball was wet, while Herbert appeared to be away off color in his booting. He did not kick the ball very often but when he did he seldom booted more than forty yards. Having four downs on which to make yards in the American game, Herbert resorted to more plunging and with the aid of a perfected interference, the man carrying the ball frequently went through for yards. In this respect Anderson, Frugonne and Herbert were the best while for McGill, Flanagan and Anderson made large gains.

The forward pass found favor with many of the spectators and the Orange halves made use of it on several occasions. Their first touch, counting six points was made on a forward pass by Herbert on McGill's twenty yard line to MacRae behind the goal. Twice Boo Anderson broke up forward passes by Herbert thus causing the ball to be brought back to its original position for the next down. The McGill backs also attempted to put the aerial attack into execution but inaccuracy in passing spoiled their chances.

For Syracuse, Anderson and Herbert did good work on the half line. These two players were responsible for the thirteen points scored by the Orange. Herbert's forward pass to MacRae giving them their first touch which Herbert failed to convert and Anderson's line plunging which brought him across the field for the second touch. Herbert converted, this from ten yards out.

## NOTMAN.



One of the husky line plungers.

Foster was instrumental in scoring this touch as he carried the ball on successive downs to McGill's line. The linemen gave them great protection and with the aid of the interference enabled them to get through the line for several gains.

Flanagan and Anderson carried the brunt of the attack for McGill. Anderson showed great ability to break through the heavy defence of the opposition but was not given the perfect defence by interference accorded the Syracuse backs. Flanagan, whose kicking was praiseworthy, also made the prettiest run of the day, a sprint of thirty yards towards the close of the game. Russell featured at extended end runs and Baillie at quarter put his plays into execution quickly besides breaking up many rushes with Anderson on the secondary defence. Bones Little and Selby Cope, playing ends for the Red and White cut short several end runs and tackled more cleanly than Noble and MacRae the Syracuse outsiders. The two McCombe brothers, guards, with Livshin at centre, were up against a stiff opposition in Waldorf, Culver and Jappe, but in spite of a vast difference in weight held their portion of the line admirably. They did some neat blocking in the scrimmages before Anderson went over for the touch. Anderson and Notman put in a strenuous afternoon at left and right tackle respectively, many of the opposition plunges being directed their way. In the third quarter Ambridge received a severe jolt but was around again in short time and gamely continued. Jeff Notman played with a bandage over his nose, which has not yet fully healed. Although he played a hard defensive game he was fortunate enough not to receive further injury.

The game was finished comparatively early in the afternoon, the players leaving the field before four o'clock. This was due to the fact that the game was not interrupted by any long delays due to injuries; and owing to the poor condition of the field, officials of both teams agreed to limit the play to four twelve minute periods instead of the regular fifteen minute quarter.

The teams lined up as follows:

Syracuse.	Position	McGill
Noble	Left end	Little
Clash	Left tackle	Ambridge
Waldorf	Left guard	R. McCombe
Culver	Centre	Livshin
Jappe	Rgt. guard	J. McCombe
Van Blarcon	Right tackle	Notman
McRae	Right end	Cope
Frugonne	Left half	Flanagan
Anderson	Right half	Russell
Kellogg	Full back	Anderson
Herbert	Quarter	Baillie

Subs — Syracuse: Trout, Granai, Frugonne, Weltman, Gold, Murray, Baysinger, Heers.

Subs—McGill: Lazier, Ross, Stearns, Crain, Emo, Easson, Carroll, Murphy, Rutherford.

Referee—Pete Dwyer, Notre Dame.

Umpire—Dr. Dan Luby.

Head linesman — Tim Calaghan

Yale.

A prominent alumnus dropped in for a few minutes on Sunday, and upon leaving, said to the freshman who entertained him:

"Well, I am mighty glad to have met you."

The freshman replied:

"Oh, that's all right. Don't mention it."

— University News.

Soph: "Have any of your profs told you the story about the oatmeal yet?"

Prosh: "No, let's have it."

Soph: "Well, it's a long, long story because it's a cereal."

— University News.

## THANK YOU.

The Football club wishes to express thanks to those members of the first and second year in Science who helped to clear the football field of snow on Saturday morning, in preparation for the Syracuse game.

## EAT WITH US.

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# McGILL WINS MATCH WITH CHURCHMEN

Bishops Lost Return Match to Juniors.

SCORE 4—2.

Snow Covered Ground and Prevented Ball from Bouncing.

A very even and interesting game resulted in the return match of Bishop's with the McGill Junior's. Bishop's arrived with high hopes, determined to avenge their latest defeat at the hands of McGill. Their squad was an immense improvement on last year's, and their near success Saturday morning proved that Lennoxville's confidence was not entirely unjustified. However, the final result was a score of 4—2 in favor of McGill.

The five inches of snow on the ground of course played an important part in the game. The ball could not bounce at all, which prevented numerous untaught kids from bounding away, and lessened the serious results of a fumble. The cold numbed the players' hands, increasing the number of fumbles. In spite of this the number of fumbles was not nearly as large as might have been expected. Notwithstanding the snow, the game was very fast. In was noticeable that McGill did not stand the pace as well as Bishop's, who seemed in better condition.

### First Quarter.

McGill kicked off, Shepard (Bishop's) ran the ball to his 40 yard line. Bishop's gained no ground in two downs, and Anderson kicked. McConnell ran the ball to Bishop's territory. McGill kicked on the first down. Bishop's did not make yards in three downs, so losing the ball. On the McGill third down a kick was blocked; but by good luck this went to their advantage, for a McGill man fell on it on Bishop's 25 yard line. McGill made yards and reached the 5 yard line when an offside put them back and prevented a touch. McConnell kicked and Shepard was forced to ruge. McGill, 1; Bishop's, 0. Jerry Almond made a good run for 20 yards. After another down Lennoxville kicked, the wings nailing the McGill back immediately, and he dropped the ball. It was Bishop's ball on the McGill 25 yard line, and they kicked a rouge. One all. McGill worked the ball to centre-field by two bucks and a kick. Lennoxville kicked on the third down, and at their 30 yard line McGill again lost the ball by a fumbled catch. End of the first quarter. Bishop's, 1; McGill, 1.

### Second Quarter.

Bishop's made yards. Bishop's kicked, but only made 10 yards. The ball came to rest on the snow, and was surrounded by several Bishop's players, no McGill man being near. However, one of the McGill backs made a flying leap for it, and tobogganed a long way in the snow, making several yards out of a bad situation. McGill lost the ball on the third down for not making yards. Bishop's penalized for offside. Bishop's fumbled, but recovered the ball. They kicked on the third down, but only made 20 yards. The play had been in McGill territory, but McGill put the ball in the centre by two bucks and a kick. Bishop's tried an offside kick on the first down, but it only netted 10 yards. McGill was penalized for an offside on their first down, and on the second down Bishop's got the ball after a fumbled pass. Bishop's did not make yards in three downs, but on getting the ball McGill did, and reached Bishop's 20 yard line.

As usual they lost their advantage by another offside. This set back was crowned by a fumble, which, although it was retrieved, lost a lot of ground. Troubles never come singly, and again McGill were of side, which gave Bishop's the ball. Bishop's kicked and the ball went dead on McGill's 15 yard line. Some amusement was caused by a scramble for the ball through the snow, which hid it. McGill made yards. Cope made a nice run through the thick of the opposing team, gaining 12 yards. Again McGill made yards. At this point McGill was playing in the very best form, bucking their way down the field in true McGill fashion, with a force that Bishop's could not stop. Again they made their yards. Snyder made a brilliant run, which gave McGill yards for the fourth time in succession. McGill kicked and the ball travelled 40 yards. The Bishop's back fumbled the catch, but managed to retrieve the ball. They failed to make yards in two downs, but returned the ball with a 40 yard kick. McGill started a kicking contest, and returned the ball on the first down, but it was run back 10 yards by Carson. After a couple of downs Bishop's kicked to McGill 50 yard line. Then McGill

## ANDERSON.



Captain of McGill Eleven

kicked to Bishop's 15 yard line. Half time. The score is still tied—McGill, 1; Bishop's, 1.

### Third Quarter.

Lennoxville got 10 yards on the kick-off. McGill kicked 30 yards. No one was there and a Lennoxville man made a wild dive through the snow, and lost the ball. McGill kicked 20 more yards. Bishop's kicked on the second down, and McConnell ran the ball back 20 yards. McGill kicked and Bishop's got to centre on McGill offside penalty. No yards for Bishop's. Hucheson, the McGill captain, got well away here, and made the most spectacular play of the game, leaving a wake of fallen Bishop's strewn over the field, victims to his straight-arm. This gave McGill the awaited chance and McConnell kicked a rouge. Bishop's, 1; McGill, 2. Bishop's lost ground on an offside penalty, and kicked 30 yards on the next down, but McGill ran back 20 yards. On the first down McGill kicked to Lennoxville 25 yard line. Bishop's returned with a beautiful kick for about 50 yards, but McConnell ran the ball back 15 yards, and on the first down made an even better kick, which brought McGill a point on another rouge. Bishop's, 1; McGill, 3. Bishop's kicked 45 yards. Cope made yards for McGill with a run of 20 yards. After another down McGill was penalized. McGill kicked. Bishop's fumbled, but recovered. Bishop's had the ball on their 15 yard line. On the third down they kicked. Chiefly owing to a long run by Hucheson, McGill made yards. A bad kick bounded 15 yards, through the scrimmage, and was fallen on by McGill. The Red and White might have made a touch here, as they had the ball on Lennoxville's 10 yard line; but were put back by a penalty. McConnell kicked to the 10 yard line, and Bishop's made a nice return, but McConnell kicked a rouge. Bishop's, 1; McGill, 4. End of the third quarter. In this quarter McGill showed marked superiority over Bishop's.

### Fourth Quarter.

This superiority did not last into the fourth quarter. Bishop's made a last desperate effort, and McGill had to fight fiercely and continuously, with all they had, to maintain their lead. At that, the ball was for the most part in McGill territory. Bishop's started the play with a kick, and recovered the ball when McGill did not make yards, due to an offside penalty. As soon as they got it they lost the ball in a fumble. Cope was hurt, and forced to stop playing for a few minutes. McGill did not make yards. Bishop's nearly did, but a blocked play lost them all the ground they had gained, and they had to kick. On an exchange of kicks they were left in the same place, at centre. Bishop's kicked. McGill ball on 45 yard line. They did not make any ground on the first two downs, but McConnell made a beautiful kick of 55 yards. The wings were not down, but the Bishop's back

# RIFLE MATCH WILL TAKE PLACE TODAY

Men to Meet at Arts Building

After weeks of hard practice the McGill Rifle Club will have an opportunity to show its true worth. This morning the Interyear and Intercollegiate Shoots will be held if the weather permits, at the Point-aux-Trembles Ranges. Considering the good work that was done by the team last year and the great improvement shown this year there should be some very excellent shooting to-day. During the past few weeks Mooney, Emmons Ross, and many others have been scoring remarkably well.

In the afternoon the competition for the Dominion Silver Salver will be held. The first shoot was held a week ago Saturday, in which McGill men did well. This competition includes ranges of 200, 500 and 600 yds., so that the element of chance is done away with.

The men who are to enter the shoot are to meet at the Arts Building at nine this morning. They are requested and advised to bring a lunch with them. In case they miss the men, they are to proceed to the Point-aux-Trembles Ranges.

was so slow to get away that his excellent chance for a long run was wasted. Tabor (Bishop's) almost got away for a long end run, and was going strong, when Rorke, coming out of nowhere, nailed him with a perfect tackle. Bishop's did not make yards. McGill made yards, and kicked on the next third down. Davies was hurt and replaced by McGillis. Bishop's made yards on McGill offside. Tabor (Bishop's) plunged through for 25 yards. Bishop's kicked on the second down, and got the ball by a fumble on McGill 20 yard line. Bishop's kicked on third down, and at his own one yard line the McGill back fumbled and Lennoxville got their chance. They almost made a touch, and would have crossed the line, but freezing fingers could not hold the ball in the impact of hitting McGill, and at the critical instant there was a fumble. A McGill man instantly fell on it, and Bishop's last hope resulted in a rouge. The whistle signified that time was up, the game over. It was the closest that another team had come to crossing the Junior's line for three years.

Throughout the game Bishop's did some good tackling, while McGill was superior in the kicking department, and line plunging. The McGill ends kept up the tradition of not getting down under the kicks. McGill was penalized for offside nine times to Bishop's twice, while they also made yards by line-work nine times to two. Both sides fumbled six times, and Bishop's blocked one McGill kick.

The line-up:—  
Bishop's. McGill.  
Scott . . . . . centre . . . . . Marler  
Martin . . . . . right inside . . . . . Rorke  
Johnson . . . . . left inside . . . . . Mitchell  
Almond . . . . . right middle . . . . . Abinovich  
Taber . . . . . left middle . . . . . McGillis  
Pickford . . . . . right outside . . . . . Anderson  
G. Savage . . . . . left outside . . . . . Cope  
Carson . . . . . flying wing . . . . . Davies  
Anderson . . . . . quarter . . . . . Hucheson  
Shepard . . . . . right half . . . . . Harris  
O'Donnell . . . . . centre half . . . . . McConnell  
Walsh . . . . . left half . . . . . Snyder  
C. Savage . . . . . subs . . . . . Donegan  
Vineburg  
Blumenstein  
Cowan  
DeHaire

Referee:Normie Wallace, McGill.  
Umpire: Mr. S. Morris, Bishop's.

## U.S. RUGBY RESULTS

East.

Princeton, 10; Harvard, 3.  
Notre Dame 28, Army 0.  
Cornell 41, Columbia 7.  
Yale 28, Maryland 0.  
Lafayette 38, Pennsylvania 6.  
Nebraska 10, Pittsburg 0.  
Penn State 28, Carnegie Tech 7.  
Georgetown 34, Fordham 7.  
Amherst 3, Wesleyan 3.  
Holy Cross 28, Bates 0.  
Boston U., 8, Tufts 7.  
Williams 44, Union 0.  
Villanova 13, Gettysburg 10.  
Muhlenberg 14, Lehigh 13.  
St. John's 31, Gallaudet 7.  
Syracuse 13, McGill 0.  
Colgate 41, Rochester 0.  
Navy 6, Bucknell 0.  
Swarthmore 13, Stevens 0.  
Rensselaer 21, Hobart 0.  
Alfred 7, Hamilton 0.

Brown 55, St. Bonaventure 0.  
Boston College 14, Marietta 0.  
New Hampshire 24, Colby 7.  
Bowdoin 14, Maine 7.  
Conn. Aggies 39, St. Lawrence 14.  
Middlebury 14, Clarkson 0.  
Lowell Textile 3, Worcester Tech. 4.  
Harvard Freshmen 14, Princeton Freshmen 14.  
Penn M. C., 12, Ursinus 0.  
Vermont 14, Norwich 2.  
Washington & Jefferson 49, Westminster 14.  
West Virginia 28, Washington and Lee 7.  
Catholic U. 14, William and Mary 1.  
Rhode Island State 7, Mass. Aggies 2.  
Wesleyan Freshmen 6, Williams Freshmen 0.

### West and South.

Ohio State 7, Chicago 0.  
Iowa 41, Minnesota 7.  
Purdue 3, Northwestern 0.  
Ohio Northern 6, Western Reserve 0.  
Ames 7, Drake 0.  
Denison 7, Ohio Wesleyan 0.  
Miami 21, Otterbein 0.  
Akron 35, Muskingum, 8.  
Oberlin 14, Wooster 6.  
Detroit 21, Springfield 0.  
Michigan Aggies 14, South Dakota 0.  
Wabash 14, Milliken 3.  
Wittenberg 0, Kenyon 0.  
Case 13, Mt. Union 7.  
Illinois 21, DePauw 0.  
Missouri 7, Washington (St. Louis) 0.  
Ohio U., 7, Cincinnati 6.  
Centre 55, Kentucky 0.  
Georgia Tech 48, Clemson 7.  
Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 0.  
Oklahoma 24, Kansas 7.  
Kalamazoo 7, Albion 0.  
Marquette 40, Haskell Indians 2.  
North Carolina 3, Davidson 3.  
U. of the South 47, Chattanooga 0.  
Alabama Poly 14, Tulane 0.  
Florida 7, South Carolina 7.  
North Carolina 20, Virginia M. I., 7.  
Earlham 14, Dayton U., 14.

### HARD BOILED

The black-haired waitress, very much out of sorts, sailed haughtily up to the table at which sat the grouchy breakfast customer. She slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from a pile and tossed it in front at him.

Then striking a furious pose —  
"Whatcha want?" she snapped.  
"Compla eggs", growled the customer.  
"How ya want 'em?"

— Life.

I'm in a 10 der mood today,  
And feel poetic 2,  
4 fun I'll just — off a line,  
And send it off 2 u.

I'm sorry you've been 6 o long  
Don't be disconsol 8,  
But bear your ills with 42 de,  
And they won't seem so great.

— University News.

# Listen To The Voice Of Reason

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## NINE MCGILL GRADUATES ARE IN THE RUNNING FOR HOUSE

**Majority of Them Support Liberal Platform—H. S. Trefry, Med. '21, Injured Going to Scene of Accident—M. D. Keith, Arts '95, Resigns from the Principalship of Westminster Ladies' College.**

So far, at least nine McGill graduates are in the running for seats in the House of Commons, the majority on the Liberal ticket. The list as it now stands is as follows:

A. R. McMaster, K.C., Arts '97, Law '01, Brome County, Liberal candidate.

J. C. Walsh, K.C., Law '21, St. Ann's division of Montreal, Liberal candidate.

W. F. Kay, Law '01, Missisquoi, Liberal candidate.

H. M. Marler, Law '98, St. Lawrence-St. George division of Montreal, Liberal candidate.

Dr. Saul Bonnell, Med. '96, East Kootenay, Conservative candidate.

L. N. Rene Morin, Law '05, St. Hyacinthe-Rouville, Liberal candidate.

Dr. W. O. Rose, Med. '98, West Kootenay, Conservative candidate.

Hon. Walter G. Mitchell, Law '01, St. Antoine division of Montreal, Liberal candidate.

Dr. D. H. McAllister, Med. '98, Royal (New Brunswick), Liberal candidate.

On October 19 a son was born at Macdonald College to A. R. Ness, Agr. '12 and Mrs. Ness; and on October 27 a daughter to Richard H. Mather, Sci. '13, and Mrs. Mather at Montreal.

Rev. Neil D. Keith, M.A.B.D., Arts '95, has resigned from the principalship of the Westminster Ladies' College at Edmonton, Alberta, conducted by the Presbyterian church.

The marriage will take place this month of Dr. Eric C. H. Windeler, Med. '14, of West Summerland, B.C., and Miss Jean Johnston, of Belfast, Ireland.

Dr. F. S. Greenwood, Med. '78, has been elected vice-president of the Lincoln county medical association, with headquarters at St. Catharines, Ont.

## QUEEN'S GOES DOWN BEFORE TORONTO TEAM

(Continued from Page 3.)

### Second Quarter.

Queen's started the period in possession on their 33-yard line. Queen's are showing some pretty trick plays from shift formations and one netted twelve yards around the short end. Leadley booted high to Somerville, who was downed 22 yards out. Varsity lost 10 yards for interference on first down.

Varsity 7, Queen 1.

Queen's penalized for offside on Varsity's third down and the blue and white had possession on their own 50 yard line. Somerville made four on a plunge and Snyder kicked to Leadley who passed to Harding. Feeling is creeping into the game, and fist encounters are becoming frequent. The officials are having a hard time to curb the players. Leadley is returning every punt, dodging tacklers before kicking, and he soon kicked to Somerville, who was tackled for a rouge. Varsity 7, Queen's 2.

Carew made eight yards, but Varsity lost 15 for interference. Leadley kicked to Somerville, who was downed two yards out. Snyder back on Varsity were thrown back for a safety touch on the second down. Varsity 7, Queen's 4.

Weaver went to the penalty bench and Varsity were sent back 15 yards. Leadley kicked over to Snyder, who was thrown for a touch. Score: Varsity 7, Queen's 6.

The scoring of the first half was done by the team with the wind. Queen's produced more trick plays, but Varsity looked better on the line. The play was not very clean, Queen's resorting to some questionable tackling.

At half time the comic teams came on the field and entertained the crowd with a burlesque game, which was cleverly done. The injured were carried away in ash cans. Colored balloons were liberated.

**Third Quarter.** Harding ran back Snyder's kick-off for forty yards, giving Queen's possession on their fifty yard line. Two trick plays in succession twice gave Queen's yards. Queen's are staging a whirlwind attack and Harding made yards again. Leadley broke through for twelve yards, taking play to Varsity's thirty-one yard line. The blue and white being driven back all the way from the kick-off, with Harding the big ground gainer.

Queen's were penalized fifteen yds. Leadley kicked to Somerville, who was downed fifteen yards out. Somerville kicked short and Queen's secured. Fisher grabbed a long Queen'sger, Leadley being downed on his 25 yard line. A Queen's trick play went away and the tri-color lost fifteen yards and had to kick. Snyder was downed on Queen's 48-yard line. Burns taken off and McLeod on.

Somerville kicked to Campbell behind the line, but he ran it out eight yards. Somerville was tackled 38 pss, and Snyder kicked out of dan-

On November 3 at the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, Dr. J. Guy W. Johnson, Arts '00, Med. '04, son of the late Dr. Alexander Johnson of Montreal, was married to Gertrude Olivia, daughter of the late G. O. Doukin, Truro, N.S.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Sinclair, daughter of R. V. Sinclair, K.C., and Allan P. Dowling, past student, son of Dr. D. B. Dowling, Sci. '83, and Mrs. Dowling, took place in St. Alban's church, Ottawa, on November 5.

On October 27 a daughter was born to Lt. Col. Cameron M. Edwards, past student, and Mrs. Edwards at Ottawa. On the same day a daughter was born at Montreal to the wife of Richard Mather, Sci. '13.

Dr. J. A. Corcoran, Med. '98, has been elected president of the Lachine Horticultural Society.

Early next month, the marriage will take place of Alice May, daughter of Mr. David Drysdale, Dorchester street, Westmount, and Eric William Camp, Sci. '18, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Camp, Montreal.

Humbert C. G. Mariotti, Arts '10, Law '13, younger son of the late Chevalier C. Mariotti, and of Mrs. Mariotti, Montreal, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Smedley, of Toronto, were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. S. Shaw, Outremont, on Nov. 2.

While hurrying on October 31, from an ambulance of the Montreal General Hospital, to the staff of which he is attached, to the scene of an accident, Dr. H. S. Trefry, Med. '21, slipped and fell on some rough ground, breaking his leg.

Dr. F. S. Greenwood, Med. '78, has been elected vice-president of the Lincoln county medical association, with headquarters at St. Catharines, Ont.

## NOTICES

### GYM. CLUB.

The initial practice of the Gym. Club will be held at 6 p.m. to-night, in the Montreal High School Gymnasium. Bring your outfit.

### USHERS, ETC.

All ushers, ticket collectors and ticket sellers for the football games are asked to call at the Secretary's office in the Union, between 12 and 1 o'clock to-day.

### SCI. BOXERS.

Men of Applied Science are wanted in the boxing world. If Applied Science is to take its rightful place in Interfacult competition, the members of this faculty must show a little more interest and turn out in greater numbers for the B. W. and F. Men are needed in the Bantam (115), Middle (158), Light Heavy (175), and heavy weight classes. A large turnout means success not only for the Faculty, but also possibly for the College in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. The first workout will be held on Tuesday at 5 p.m. Everyone who has ever wielded the mitts is expected out to help Applied Science to cop the Interfaculty title.

**THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON.** There are still some vacancies to be filled at the Thanksgiving luncheon given at Strathcona Hall, Monday next. Those who desire to attend will kindly sign up now in order that exact numbers may be known early. Lists are up at the Hall.

**SCIENCE FOOTBALL.** Will the following Science men please turn out for a work-out this morning at 10 o'clock: Williamson, Whittall, Joselin, P. Hamilton, Smith, Martin, Dion, Almond, Olive, Moore, Rump, McGregor, Squires, R. Hamilton, McCall, Seagram, Douglas, and all others who can. A number of new plays to be used against Medicine, in the play-off, will be tried out, so all out Science, for the championship!

**MANDOLIN CLUB.** There will be an important practice on Tuesday night at Peate's Studio, at 7.15. A full attendance is requested, as this practice will be in preparation for the McDonald concert.

**COMMERCE '23.** A practice of the Commerce '23 Campus in front of the Physics Bldg., this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All men taking part in the last game, and any new players who wish to try for a place are asked to turn out.

**FOUND.** Will the person who has an um of money and car tickets removed from her purse at the tennis courts please apply to porter's office, R.V.C.

**SWIMMING.** The Y.W.C.A. tank will be open this morning from 10 to 12, for all girls wishing to swim. Tickets may be obtained from E. M. Campbell.

**MED INTERFACULTY RUGBY.** Practice will be held on the Old Campus to-day at 11 a.m. Livshin will coach the team, and will try to give a few pointers on how to trim Science in the play-off for the championship. Everybody out and help Medicine with the championship.

**ATTENTION SCIENCE '24 AND '25.** Will all heads of groups who handed in expense accounts for the fete de nuit two weeks ago please call at the Janitor's Office, Science Building, where accounts will be settled.

**BORROWED?** Will the gentleman (?) who so kindly removed the pair of dancing pumps from the cloak room of the S. C. A. return same to the office of that institution and save further trouble.

**GLEE CLUB.** The weekly practice of the Glee Club will take place in the Music Room of the Union on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, at 7 o'clock sharp. Please bring your song-books, and be there on time.

**LOST.** A lefax note book bearing name and registration card of S. O. Sirender. Finder please call Uptown 6500, Central Y.M.C.A.

**LOST.** A gold tie pin (crescent shaped). Please return to C. Tyler, Room 9, Engineering Building.

**LOST.** A fountain pen at the top of the bill on the short cut to the Physics Building. Apply to the Janitor of the Physics Building.

**EXCURSION TO WATERMAN'S.** There will be an excursion to L. E. Waterman's Fountain Pen Factory, St. Lambert, on Wednesday, November 9th. All going meet at the Southern Counties Ry. Station, foot of McGill St., at 2 p.m. Please leave names with Janitor, Arts Building.

**IMPORTANT.** If any student has as his guest Mr. P. H. Tressler he is requested to call at the Secretary's office immediately.

## TIGER VICTOR IN THRILLING GRID. BATTLE

**Harvard Defeated by Fast Trick Play.**

**FIFTY YARD RUN.**

**Defensive Half Back Tricks Crimson.**

### TIGER VICTOR

The master hand that writes the chronicle of Princeton football needed only one short stroke to write victory for the Tigers and finish for the Crimson. It all happened in the fourth period, with five minutes to play and Harvard leading by a score of 3 to 0. George Owen who was the Cambridge star today had just sent a drop kick soaring between the uprights from the 33-yard line, giving Harvard three points that looked as big as a million at that stage of the game.

But the game was not over. The Tigers spread out in wide formation and made ready to take the kick-off from Harvard. Fiske Brown placed the ball on its little tee, and then a mighty boot of his right leg sent it flying up the field into the hands of Don Lourie, who carried the sphere back to the Princeton 31-yard line before he was downed by a pair of Crimson advance tacklers.

The ball was on the 31-yard line, with only a few minutes of the game to play. Then Lourie, started on a wide sloop around left end and covered five yards before he was forced out of bounds at the 36-yard line. It was slow progress too slow to cover the sixty-four yards that stretched between the scrimmage line and Harvard's goal line.

Then Lourie dropped back again and took another short pass from the centre. But he did not intend to make another of those stirring dashes that had the Harvard ends worried all the afternoon. Instead, he turned and made a short toss to Snively who came running back of the line from his position at end.

Snively kept racing until he had reached a point back of the line and a little to the right of the centre. Then he turned like a flash and arched a short pass directly over the left side of the line to Gilroy, who was standing stock still waiting for the ball. Harvard had not been looking for this. The Crimson had expected Lourie or the hard-working Garrity to catch the ball.

Not this quiet, inconspicuous, obscure Gilroy, known as a fine defensive player, but not of the ball-carrying type that wins the public eye.

The result of this unexpected piece of strategy was that Gilroy was uncovered. He caught the ball with all the freedom of a basketball player, then turned and started on a run that defeated Harvard and put his own name into the Tiger hall of fame.

Gilroy's field was clear for only a short distance. Running with the speed of desperation Buell, Owen and Fitts cut across the gridiron and before Gilroy had reached midfield his path was blocked and it looked like the premature end of a fine forward pass. But at this juncture another towering figure enters the narrative, and he too will be celebrated whenever and wherever Princeton men gather to talk over this particular football game. It was Stanley Kock, Captain of the Tigers team, an All-American tackle, a player of speed, power and grit, the best of the present day tacklers.

Keck had gone through the line and was at Gilroy's side when the latter caught the pass from Snively. Together the pair started down the field, Captain and halfback, and it was at midfield that Keck began to show his mettle. A Harvard tackler flung himself at Gilroy but Keck was in the way. Down went the Harvard warrior and on went Keck and Gilroy. Owen, cutting across the field, seemed almost certain to bear down on the speeding pair.

But a quick lunge, a lunge of shoulder and body from Keck, and Owen was sprawling on the turf, and on went Keck and Gilroy.

By this time they were pounding along near the Harvard 20-yard line and only the figure of Charley Buell, Harvard quarterback, blocked the delightful view of that promised land beyond the Harvard goal posts. Keck and Gilroy were now at the side line, where they had been driven by the diagonal charges of the Crimson secondary defense, and

**FOUND.** A locker key, No. 125. Also a long stemmed pipe. Apply to the Janitor, Gymnasium Locker Room, Molson Hall, Arts Building.

**LOYOLA OLD BOYS.** Loyola College will play Bishop's College in rugby on the Loyola Campus, Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 7. All Loyola old boys at McGill are cordially invited to attend.

**OLD SCOUTS' SMOKER.** The annual smoker of the Old Scouts' Club of McGill will be held in the Union Cafeteria on Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. All previous and would be members are cordially invited.

**MED. '26.** Everybody interested in indoor baseball is asked to turn out and give the team a practice. These practices will be held in the Molson Hall every Monday and Friday from 6-7 p.m., and will cover gym attendance.

There little co-ed Don't you cry You'll get his frat pin Bye and bye.

— The Green and White.

Buell's tactics soon became apparent. He was going to force Gilroy out of bounds by cutting through his path down the sideline.

At the 10-yard line they met and here Gilroy turned the trick himself. Keck was still at his side, but the stocky halfback, panting and puffing, needed no pointers or assistance. He skimmed the side line, going like a frightened bird, and then suddenly out to the left tore loose from Buell's hasty grip and fell across the final line.

### TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED.

The teams were evenly matched, and for three periods neither could register a vital blow. Harvard threatened once in the opening period, when a Crimson advance reached the 18-yard line, and again in the second period, when a disastrous fumble checked the march when it was only five yards from the Princeton goal. After the half way intermission the Cambridge eleven did not get within touchdown distance of their rivals' goal posts, but made two desperate attempts to score by the field goal route. One succeeded and represents the three points that Harvard could salvage from the wreckage.

Princeton was only a hair's breadth away from a touchdown twice. At the start of the game the Junglers pressed Harvard with a steady onslaught that began at midfield and moved steadily to the 26-yard line. Here Snively came tearing around from end, took the ball from Lourie and shot a long forward pass to Stinson, his fellow end, who was sprinting inly down to the goal posts, Stinson got the ball, but he bumped briskly into one of the uprights and the pigskin dropped from his clutches behind the line for a touch back, giving the ball to Harvard on the 20-yard mark.

Again in the third quarter the Jungle tribe was headed for a certain touchdown, but was balked one yard from the line by a stonewall defense that refused to yield an inch of ground.

A hush fell over the field as Lourie chirped forth the signals. There was a pause, a deeper hush and then the ball was snapped while Princeton charged and Harvard dug its cleats into the ground and held fast. Garrity again took the ball and shot head down, feet digging insperately into the mass of humanity.

When the referee had cleared away the wreckage and untangled the collection of arms and legs, it was discovered that the ball was just touching the line. A close call it was for Harvard, but a miss is as good as a mile, and the Crimson promptly and jubilantly tried to kick out of danger.

There was something wrong with the play and the ball was carried back. Before the team could line up the period had ended, and when play resumed the two combatants were on the final lap of their grueling struggle. Fitts fell back for a kick and the whistle blew.

Here Harvard displayed generalship that would have been snubbed a fairly good prep school team. Instead of kicking Fitts, standing behind his own goal line, elected to carry the ball for some reason that will never be fathomed. He made the matter worse by running to the side line closely instead of sweeping around the opposite end, where there was more room.

It was an easy matter for Stinson to block Fitts off by cutting off his course at the sideline. The Harvard back was forced out of bounds before he had crossed the goal line, and it looked like a safety for Princeton. But fate came to the rescue of Harvard, for an official had detected offside play on the left side of the Tiger line, and the 5-yard penalty carried the ball to the 6-yard line and away from the immediate zone of danger. Fitts finally kicked to the 36-yard line.

Early in the fourth quarter Owen made the first of his two tries for a field goal. Following a fair catch by Buell on Harvard's own 48-yard line. Owen had the daring and confidence to attempt a placement goal with Princeton lined up 10 yards away. But Owen's effort was 20 short of the 52 yards intervening.

A break of fortune, however, restored the ball to Harvard, for Lourie touched the ball, and then it bounced erratically 10 yards toward the other end of the field. Macomber fell on the sphere for Harvard on the 30-yard mark.

After Gratwick had gained four yards and a forward pass, Buell to Owen, had grounded. Owen again fell back and tried a drop kick from the 33-yard line. It was a perfect kick. The ball rose easily, carried with great power and soared directly between the wooden uprights. It looked then like a kick that would win this great game, but Gilroy and Keck still had something up their sleeve besides muscle.

Harvard showed what is undoubtedly the best forward passing attack in Eastern football. Harvard's proficiency with the pass is shown by the fact that ten out of nineteen attempts were completed for a total gain of 113 yards. Princeton succeeded in four passes out of eight, gaining eighty-four yards sixty-five of this total being the run that scored the touchdown.

In general offensive play Harvard was the superior in variety and strength, although it gained less ground by straight rushing. Both teams were weak defensively, especially on the right side of the line and it was a case of two strong offensive aggregations making much headway through the other.

## CHEMISTS TO HAVE GREAT OPPORTUNITY

**Dr. Cohen, University of Utrecht, to Lecture.**

**NOTED SCIENTIST.**

**Will Give Lectures All This Week in Chemistry Building.**

The University, but especially those interested in Physics and Chemistry, will have to-day the first opportunity of hearing a justly celebrated scientist, and of welcoming him to their midst. For it is to-day that Dr. Ernst Cohen, a noted figure in the field of Physical Chemistry, commences a series of lectures at McGill. Dr. Cohen is Professor of Physical Chemistry at the Royal University of Utrecht, and has made extensive researches along the border line of Physics and Chemistry, and indeed has made quite a name for himself by his results. He is particularly interested in things concerning matter in an unstable condition, and also the physical and chemical changes which occur when matter is subjected to super-high pressure. He has acquired a large number of interesting lantern slides, which he has brought with him and will use to illustrate his lectures. He will also perform some most engrossing experiments, in order to further make clear what he has to say.

Dr. Cohen has, up till now, been visiting the United States, by the special invitation of several of the large American Universities. He has been induced to come to McGill, and give a course of five lectures, beginning on Monday.

The lectures will be given every day this week, in the Mining and Chemistry Building, commencing at 5 p.m. Out of courtesy to Dr. Cohen, those who come to these lectures are requested to make a point of being ON TIME! All those who are in any way interested in the subjects of the lectures (given below), are cordially invited to attend.

The plan of the lectures is as follows:

Nov. 7 and 8—Two lectures on "The Metastability of Matter and its Bearing on Chemistry and Physics."

Nov. 9, 10 and 11—Three lectures on "Piezo Chemical Problems."

The first lecture is to-day at 5 p.m., in the Chemistry Building.



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